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> Every day during July and August we close at 5 o'clock.

-Here are some of the prices that prevail during our Half-Yearly Carpet Crowds Waited While the Bulletins Clearing Sale. All through the Carpet and Matting Departments the reductions are telling. Now is the time to buy if you want to save.

1,175 yards Extra Heavy Ingrain Carpets in handsome designs Fermerly 50c, yard 1,500 yards BEST quality All-wood Ingrain Carpet Regular 75c quality 150 yards good quality Tapes-try Brussels. Were boc yard. 875 pards good quality Tapes-try Brussells Regular 65c, quality, Now. 1,000 yards of our Celebrated Agra Carpeta Regular price. F yard New...... #75 yards best quality Tapes-try Brussela. Former price 75c yard. Now..... 1,575 yards extra quality apestry Brussels Regular rice Mcyard. Now...... 930 yards Body Brussels, handsome patterns, with bor-ders to match. Regular \$1.00 yard quality. Now.

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PARKLING Tewels, Flashing Diamonds, Blood-red Rubies, Delicately-tinted Opals,

Lovely Pearls, Beaten Gold, Solid Silverware. C. B. DAVISON, Jeweler,

1105 F St. N. W.

We do our work well and never disappoint. Do you know about Anti-Swear Buttonholes. TOLMAN STEAM LAUNDRY, Wh and C sta.

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EST LOUISIANA AVE. AUCTION TO-DAY PURNITURE, CARPETS, STORAGE GOODS, Also 1

fron Safe, and Buggy and Barnes ## Sale at 10 a. m. Don't You Think

—It would be far better to drink and use clear pure water? A BERKEPELD WATER FILTER win filter water as then, oughly as the most expensive filter made-priced at \$1.50 and \$3. See one in operation is now window.

S. S. SHEDD & BRO., 432 Ninth St.

HOT 10c. LUNCH P. F. GLOS, 1922 Pa. Ave.

Good Whisky is rare. Pure Berkeley Rye is one of the best brands made. JAS. THARP, Imp. of Wines and Liquora.

SH F ST. N. W.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

dichard II. Hunt, the well known arch ffect and designer of the World's Fair buildings, died yesterday at Newport. Dr. William C. Jarvis, professor of dis-cases of the throat at the University of New York, died Tuesday at Willett's Point,

L. I.

Right Rev. Mark Antony DeWolf, Episcopai finhop of central Pennsylvania, died
yesterday, aged eighty-eight years, at his
summer residence, Metacom avenue, Bristol.
Liant Gen. James Keith Frazer, inspector general of the cavalry in Great Britain
and Ireland, died suddenly on bourd the
Marquis of Ormonde's steam yacht Mirage,
in the Solent.

Colored Republicans Active At a regular meeting of the Capital City Republican Club arrangements were made for an open air mass meeting August 5, on H street between Third and Four-and-ahalf southwest. Some of the best speakers in the District of Columbia will participate: Among them are Frank P. Closs., George W. Boston, Albert Sillers, William C. Chase, Gustave A. Khaun, P. H. Carson, S. E. Jones, E. J. B. O'Neil, R. M. Arm-stend, Major W. C. Cox, Ben F. Boyd.

Amateur Baseball Notes. Cliffburns, who now claim the championship of the District, fifteen years and under, are composed of the following players: Buckley, catcher; Rhodes, pitcher, McQuade, 1b; Catroll, 2b; Mulligan, 3b; Shen, ss; G. Hutley, If; O'Brien, cf; W. Hurley or Vermillion, rf. Send all challenges to T. Mulli-gan, 1920 S. street northwest.

TRACY AND PADGETT WIN

Columbia Union Typos Elect | Officers For a Year.

INTEREST IN THE CONTEST

Were Posted-New Officers Are Also Old Ones-Sixteen Bundred Voters and Twenty-Seven Chapels Took Part in the Balloting.

There was a battle of the ballots, yesterday, in the Independent Republic, bet-ter known as Columbia Typographical Union, No. 161, and about one thousand of the sixteen hundred voters stood up to e counted for their favorites. The contest was principally on a choice f president and secretary, although a cost deal of interest was manifested in the race for sergeant-at-arms. The baby

of the organization, weighing 250 pounds in his stocking feet, being on the blis for sprinting exploit against time.. The candidates were: For president, couge A. Tracy and S. J. Triplett; for vice resident, E. G. Farrell; for secretary, P. H. Padgett and John W. Usilton; for treasurer, J. J. Higgins; for sergeaut-atarms. R. E. Hardwicke: for doorkeeper.

T. M. Ring; unexpited term, J. J. Suffivan, EAGER CROWD WATTED. Twenty seven chapels participated in the balloting, and after the votes were all in the sealed boxes were carried to the Temple 74c on G street, and there they were opened and the result ascertained.

anville Harford; for trustee, full term,

The "prints" collected at headquarters atly in the evering, and from 8 o'clock until the wee sum' hours the crowd re amed, awanteg the news. The result of each chapel vote was promptly bull-timed in a rear room on the first floor, and was greeted with a shout. This was but a break in the regular programme, however, as the boys had assembled to have an arrival jolling-tion and they and it. Then were precial

assembled to have an armual jolifica-tion, not they had it. There were special features supplied by volunteer arrists, including Frof. Longfellow, planist of the shooting match charles Purity, of the "Foit" ward; President Carver, of the Fronchle Chib; "Shorty" Chnedler, "Cos" Rotter, Soioust John Johnson, "Prince Hal" Santer, "Gram" Harford, "Cap" Goodwell, Josh Lynch, of Gormacville, and by members of the "Star Chamber session," presided over by O. L. Perry, with Jake Fechting for its grand master of exchequer.

ADMINISTRATION MEN WON. The boys insisted that "Gran." Harford the only oldest inhabitant, and that he was fast night celebrating his second ad-

The voting was very much in favor of 'present administration," represented lesses Tracy and Padgett, who were by Messix liney and language, who work op for re-election. The result is hailed by the friends of these gentlemen as a decaded congainment, and when the total from the first five chapets was buildined wagers were offered that the aggregate majority would show up three to one.

The total vote counted out, with nine down to wan chapets not recluded, was as own town chapels not included, was as follows: Tracy, 742; Triplett, 261; Padgett, 751; Usilton, 260; Aggregate vote Hed, about 1,200.

INCENDIARIES PERSISTENT.

second Time in a Week They Fired Johnson's Lumber Yard.

An attempt was made yesterday mornug, for the second time within a week, to set fire to the extensive lumber and wood yards of Johnson & Bros., on Water street between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets southwest. That the two attempts were unsuccessful is only due to the vigil-ance of the watchman employed at the Last Sunday it was found that a lot of

Last Sinday it was found that a lot of chips had been gathered into a pile and set fire to, inside the yards, evidently with inceediary intentions. The fire was discovered before it had time to communicate to any of the adjoining lumber or buildings, and was extinguished without the aid of the fire department. Early yesterday morning another fire

was discovered, this time in a corner of the mill building, which is an immense frame structure about indiway of the square on the south side of the street. This building is surrounded on all sides by huge piles of lamber and by smaller buildings, and had the flames been allowed to gain any head way an immense conflagration would have

A lot of waste paper had been stuffed with some pine boards in a corner of the building, but the paper had evidently burned up before the boards caught, as they were only scorched, while the paper was in ashes. No one was in sight when the evidence of the incendiary fire was discovered, although it could have been lighted but a few minutes before. The fire occurred about 5 o'clock in the morning. A very disastrous fire took place last April on the same premises when the stables

selonging to the yards were almost de-stroyed, and a great deal of damage done by a conflagration supposed to have been of incendiary origin. Every effort was made at the time to discover the mis-creauts who caused the fire, but they were uneuccessful.

ITS EFFORTS APPRECIATED.

ement Workers Indorse The Times for Esponsing Labor's Cause.

Another hearty indersement of The
Times in behalf of organized labor was tteredlast night, when the Cement Workers' Assembly, No. 1173, K. of L., met in their hall at the corner of Seventh and D streets

A resolution of thanks was passed for he interest the paper has heretofore taken in labor news and the impetus it has given the cause of organization and The Times was promised th eexclusive support

The six members of the assembly who have continued in the enipley of Mr. P. Breman, the superintendent of the Cranford Paving Company of this city, were formally ignored by the meeting at last evening's

The installation of officers that was to have taken place was postponed until the text meeting night. Having already decided to participate in the Labor Day parade a brief discussion on the uniform to be worn in line was had, but the complet ogements were deferred until anothe

LIVELY MILL IN PROSPECT.

Hite Peckham and Jack Nolan Will Try Conclusions.

Sporting enthusiasts of the District are very much interested in a fight that will me off this evening at the Henry Athletic Club in Alexandria. The principals in the go are Hite Peck-iam, of Alexandria, a fighter full of grit and endurance, and Jack Nolan, a stranger

in these parts, who holds the much coveted welterweight championship of Australia Both of these men have a reputation for sticking to the game till the last horn blows, and it may be relied upon that some tall fighting will have to be done before either one of them has his light perout or throws up

the sponge.
Nolan is under the wing of Red Alexander, the man who brought Young Griffo to this country to shy his easter before America's pogilistic pounders. Peckham has never been licked in this vicinity and there are not a few people who are pinning their faith and money on his chances.

Don't forget that John Zirwes, 509 Ninth street northwest, has good old Melvale Rye Whisky, Heurich's beers, also ale and er on draft.

Keep a

We'll take the balance for any article in this big store during our 331 per cent discount rebuilding sale. Glance over this list-maybe it'll remind you of a forgotten need. Duck Pants-Doublebreasted Serge Coats-Light-weight Overcoats - Men's - Boys' - and Children's Suits - and Separate Pants-all for an even third less than "first-of-season" pricesand all marked in plain figures. Any wonder we're crowded these usually dull days?

Eiseman Bros., Cor. 7th and E Sts. N. W.

No Branch Store in This City.

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PENTZ-CHAPEL POINT.

Grand Family Day
Fare, 10c., at 9:45 a.
m. 145 p. in The
Pentz, 6:45 p. m., for
Indian Hend, stopping
at River View both
ways Fare, 25c. Bring
the little ones out to
see the great "Sneedy" Every SATURDAY, CHAPEL POINT: Hound Trip Fare. 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c see the great "Speedy" at 5 and 8 p. m.

GAVE HIMSELF UP.

Shylock Newman Had No Desire to Be Arrested.

The test case of the District law against usurers of the Myer B. Newman class will

ome up on next Saturday.
In order to avoid the allegation of "arrest. Mr. Newman appeared in the police court yesternayy and deposited \$50, the exact amount of the license, which, it ap-pears, he has never paid for doing what the license inspector believes to be a simon

oure pawintroker's business.

The warrant for Mr. Newman was issued on Tuesday and the process would have been erved to-day, but the crafty gentleman lost interested came down and "gave him-

Inspector Melion to The Times Boreau of Legal Advice, where sofficient evidence was found to bring Newman under the act of Congress declaring certain people

Mr. Pugh, assistant attorney for the District, has expressed himself as desiring to push the case, in order to arrive at the position these unlicensed paynibrokers occupy in the eye of the law. Myer B. Newman, as all the readers of The Times know, is not the only one of this class in Washington, and it is understood that Washington, and it is understood that there are several other warrants ready

The points involved are the holding of articles as security for woney loaved, the taking of trust deeds with the intention of selling the property back to the mortgagers, both of these transactions being without license

The question of the receiving of usurious interest appears to be a civil one, and recovery is had by the ordinary civil action for recovery.

THESE ARE FRAUDS.

Various Concerns Doing Illegitimate

Mail Business.

The Post-office Department yesterday issued a fraud order against J. M. Bain, W. H. Griffith & Co.; the Zanesville Chemical Company and the Black Diamond Manufacturing Company of New Concord and Zanesville, Ohio. This concern was run by J. M. Bain, the other names being fictitious. The report of the postmaster at Zanesville showed that it is an oid establishment, advertising that rich wives and husbands could be secured for those matrimonially inclined and did an enormous business.

A fraud order was also issued against the Excelsior Poultry Company, of Deca-tur, III., which advertised poultry powder and asked for agents. The inspector's re-port stated that the concern neither paid its agents not sent powders upon receipt of

Butchers' Assembly Reinstated. The Butchers' Assembly, No. 6341, Knights of Labor, were last evening reinstated in the oster of the national organization. little delay has been shown by this body in paying their dues to the order and it was thought that it would disband. Contrary to expectation the butchers turned out in force, fifty-five being present. Consider-able enthusiasm was evinced and the local officials of the Knights of Labor were pres-ent to congratalate and extend fraternal greetings to the members.

Alleged Mint Thief Dead. Carson, Nev., July 31.-W. J. Pickler, who was awaiting trial on the charge of stealing bullion from the mint here, was found dead in bed this morning. The au-topsy showed death to have been caused from a clot of blood in the heart. He was the only one against whom there was

Fair.

Rabuteau's Skin Food

is becoming the most popular skin and complexion specialty that is sold.

One of its greatest merits is that, unlike many other similar articles, it is absolutely harm-

For tan and sunburn, and especially for removing freckles, it is very effective. Its action on the skin makes

the face younger and is death to wrinkles. Mertz's MODERN PHARMACY.

11th and F Streets N. W.

Craig & Harding, Cor. 73th and F Sts. Little

establishment has been marked at a special price-in most cases representing a reduction of from 20 to 40 per cent. Note these "samples;"

Balance of the 28 Seamless Mattings \$4.00

5 six-foot Turkish Couches, draped in oriental tapestry, spring edge; real \$6.80

3 five-piece Silk Brocatelle Par-lor Suites, caryed cherry frames, very handsome. Were \$45. To \$37.25

2 Large, Handsome Solid Oak Sideboards, large beveled mirror, one linen drawer. Were \$15. To \$11.75

4 Superb Toilet Tables, with large mirror in birch and oak Were & To \$9.75

25 Large, High-back "Gov. Hub-bard" Arm Rockers, in Oak and Im. Mahogany. \$1,45

7 Fine Solid Oak 6-ft. Extension Dining Tables, square and drop-leaf. To \$4.35

5 left of those Large Solid Onk 3-piece Chamber Suites, with 24 by 20 French bevel mirrors, cent of \$22 To \$14.25

40 Per Cent Off

Refrigerators.

Only one reason for this sale. We will need every nook and cranny of the store to hold the immense stock of new fall die of August. These low prices

Craig & Harding Cor. 13th and F Sts.

BARGAINS IN STOVES

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1-3 burner Gas Stove reduced from \$1.75 to 90 cents. 1-3 Gas Stove reduced from \$2 to \$1.20-only one of each kind on hand. Also 1, 2 and 3 Burner Oil Stoves 50c., \$1,50 and \$2.25

Muddiman's, 614 12th St. N. W.

FOR GREATER WASHINGTON

Suburban Highway Commission Will Have Its First Public Meeting. The first public meeting of the suburban highway commission will be held this morining in the office of the Secretary of War at 9 o'clock. Secretary Lamont, who is ex-officio chairman of the commission, returned yesterday from Gray Gables in order to attend the meeting. Secretary Hoke Smith and Gen. Craighill

Secretary Hoke Smith and Gen. Craighill, chief of engineers, are the other members of the commission.

Every one who has presented protests against the proposed plan of street extension will have an opportunity to argue his case. It is thought that if the people confine themselves to the matter in hand that one meeting will be sufficient for the disposal of all the protests.

ANACOSTIA NEWS.

Miss Lizzie Wilkerson, of Baltimore, s visiting Mrs. W. Marden King, on Harri son street. Anacostia's police protection is growing

worse instead of better. Three nights ago the force after midnight was reduced to two mounted men. Tuesday night and last night Officer Dyer, of Bennings, consti-tuted the sole force for the entire terri-tory from the Maryland line at Bladens-burg to Shepherd's landing, including the towns of Aracostia and Hillsdale, and smaller villages, comprising in all a terri-tory of about twenty square miles.

The regular force is two mounted men at Bennings, two mounted men around Ana-costia, and one patrolima in the town. Several officers are ill, and the vacancy caused by the promotion of Officer Ander son still exists.

The Citizens' Association will take up the matter at the next meeting.

Excursion to Niagara Falls Thursday, August 15, the Royal Blue Line will repeat its excursion to Niagara Falls, Watkins Glen, Mauch Chunck, Glen Onoko, Rochester, and Geneva. A special express, with Pullman parlor cars attached, express, with Pulman parior cars attached, in charge of an experienced tourist agent, will leave B. & C. station, Washington, 8:10 a. m., Baltimore 9:05 a. m., arriving at the falls 11:00 p. m.

The route is via the famous Lehigh Valley, giving tourists a daylight ride through the "Switzerland of America."

Remediate types cross ten days \$10.

Round-trip tickets, good ten days, \$10. Every one who buys Mr. J. O. Boggs' eigin butter, White Clover brand, praises its freshness and swetness in unstinted terms Twenty-five cents pound.

TOM CONNELLY LAID DOWN

Dixon Awarded a Poor Fight in the Fourth Round.

His Opponent Deliberately Fluked to Avoid a Knock-Out by the Champion Feather-Weight.

(By United Press.) Boston, July 31.—George Dixon, champion eather-weight of the world, won another victory this evening at Union Park Hall, this city, by defeating Tommy Connelly, ex-champion feather-weight of America, in the fourth round.

It was the most disappointing fight that has taken place in Boston for years. Dixon clearly showed his superiority over Connelly while the fight lasted. In the fourth round both men clinched

and Conneily suddenly went to the floor, apparently knocked out, but not from a blow. He lay there until the referee had counted nine seconds, when his trainer entered the ring and picked him up. Connelly was as fresh as when he entered the ring. As soon as Referce "Bill" Daly announced Dixon as the winner, Connelly approached the ropes unassisted and said:
"I am not licked and will fight Dixon

any time. any time."

From appearances it was clear to the spectators that he did not care to go on with the fight and laid down to avoid being knocked out.

During the first round Dixon kept punch-

ing his opponent in the ribs and stomach and rushed matters generally. Conneily got in but one blow on Dixon's face.

In the second and third rounds Dixon resorted to the same tactics, following his man about the ring and punching him when and where he pleased.

Convolly got in a left hand upper cut and a right swing on the jaw in the third round. At the close of both of these rounds Connolly sought to avoid Dixon's rushes by rouning about the ring.

In the fourth round the men were fighting about one minute when they climbed

ing about one minute when they clinched and Connolley fell, apparently knocked out. Dixon was given the decision.

SURVEYOR HALL HURT.

His Horse, Scared by a Trolley Car, Overthrew His Vehicle.

An exciting and serious runaway occurred on New York avenue near New Jersey avenue northwest, about 4 o'clock last evening in which Mark Hall, a surveyor, was badly jujured.

A large horse hitched to a District ogioeer Department wagon, driven by Hall and containing another surveyor and everal surveying instruments, was trotting down New York avenue when a trolley car came along. The clanging bell most have frightened the horse for with a sudden bolt it madly dashed down the avenue, nearly colliding with pedestrians and vehicles.

Mr. Hell vainly tried to stop the animal, seeing that it was only a matter of so many seconds before it would meet some Near Second street the horse made a quick turn and the wagon careened over, throwing Mr. Hall and his brother sur-veyor on the asphalt and breaking two side wheels from their axles.

Mr. Hall, who was the more severely

hurt, was taken to his home, corner of Fourth street and Florida avenue northwest. The other occupant of the wagon was not injured, but the instruments were

BABY WAS IN A BLAZE.

But Its Mother's Presence of Mind, However, Saved a Life. Policeman George W. Morgan's baby Clarence, eleven months old, was severely though not dangerously burned in an ac-cident at his home. No. 743 Sixth street southeast, at 10 o'clock last night. Dr. Millard F. Thompson attended the little fellow and left him resting comfortably. Mrs Morsaa was busy on the first floor of their home last night and left the bady on the lounge near the window up stairs. Half an hour later she heard him crying hard as if frightened or hurt and ran to

She was terrified to find him surrounded with borning cloth and his clothing partly borned off. With great presence of mind the served a blanket from the bed and she seized a blanket from the bed and wrapped the baby in it and then threw a feather bed over the bits of flaming cotton fabric scattered around. By this measure she probably saved the hou measure she probably saved the house from being burned.

The accident had occurred by the wind

owing a curtain into a gas jet. The fabric had caught and burned away from its fastening and dropped upon the child.

THROWN INTO THE ROAD. James Lamb and Richard Kerr Met

With a Serious Accident.

A horse attached to a buggy containing ames Lamb and Richard Kerr becam frightened on the Columbia road near Eighteenth street extended about 1:30 lock yesterday afternoon and ran away. The animal in its mad flight broke th traces and reins and the two occupants

were left powerless. The horse dashed down the road at a terrific speed, and a colored boy who attempted to stop the horse was knocked lown but not injured.

When near Nineteenth street road the chicle collided with a large stone and

was overturned, throwing Lamb and Kerr to the ground and denolishing the buggy. When picked up by the residents in the vicinity the men were unconscious, but vicinity the men were unconscious, but when taken to their homes on Lanier Heights they revived and were found to be not seriously burt. Allmony for Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Annie F. Wilson, who is suing her usband, James E. Wilson, for divorce, was yesterday afternoon granted alimony

in the sum of \$60 per month, pending future proceedings in the case. Judge Hagner signed the order.

Reason Whyl

We need the room occupied by our stock of Baby Carriages and Refrigerators for the new fall goods that are coming in on us.

Each of these articles to be sold off at exactly "factory prices," until Saturday night. Saving almost 50 per cent on regular price is certainly to be considered-an opportunitg you seldom have. The longer you delay, the

fewer designs and patterns you have to select from-They don't stay long at our cut prices. Come in and look at them.

H. HOEKE,

Carpets, Furniture and Draperies, 801 Market Space.

Tis not our ambition

To see how CHEAPLY we can manufacture our clothing, but how GOOD an exticle we can give you for the LEAST AMOUNT of money. There never WAS so much trash in the market as there HAS been in the last two years, and it seems to be the SOLE object of the whole-saler and retailer to see how CHEAPLY they can sell their merchandise. We have always held ourselves ALOOF from this mode of doing business, consequently our reputation in Reading as both WHOLESALERS and RETAILERS is beyond reproach. We began to do business here in the same manner, and while there have been, and are STILL, numerous fakesales allaround us, we CONTINUE to get our share of the public's patronage, because they know we are RELIABLE. Our SPECIAL sale still continues, and every thing has been reduced from 10 to 30 per cent. BELOW the wholesale price.

\$10.00 suits elsewhere are being sold by us for \$7.50. 20.00 25.00 30.00 11 2.5 44 No matter how CHEAP thearticle we advertise, you will never find us

selling TRASH or SHODDY.

During July and August we close at 6 p. m. Saturdays at 10 p. m. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MANUFACTURING CLOTHIERS. 403-405 7th St. N. W.

Factory and Salesroom, 402-404 Penn Street, Reading, Pa.



BOOM! BOOM!

BOOM! George E. Smith, on a road near Soldiers' Home, yesterday, made one-quarter mile in 24 4-5 seconds-one-half mile in 55 1-5 seconds, the latter a world's "Class A" record. Of course



Look at Yourself!

You can't do business-or have a good time with a rusty suit of clothes on-and there's no need of wearing a rusty coat-or a pair of "baggy" trousers when we can fit you outwith a brand-new

sult for PANTS, VEST,

We're willing to lose a little money-rather than keep these suits-we want EOOM-want to summer stock. See these suits In one of our windows-they are our \$10, \$12.50, and \$15 quali-

M.Dyrenforth & Co.,

621 Pa. Ave. N. W., Under Metropolitan Hotel.

SPOKE FRIENDLY WORDS. Corporal Tanner's Address at Union Veteran Legion's Excursion. The joint excursion of Encampment 69,

the occasion of bringing together a large number of the friends of these organiza-The assemblage was called to order by Ol. Charles E. Troutman, U. V. L., and Ol. George E. Grindley in the district Col. Charles E. Troutman, U. V. L., and Col. George E. Grindley introduced "Cor-poral" James Tanner, National Commander U. V. L., as the first speaker.

Union Veteran Legion, and the J. B. Hen-derson Drum Corps to Marshall Hall yes-

terday was a delightful social success and

Referring to the occasion when the al-leged objectional remarks were made by Hon, Holmes Conrad, Col. Tamper said: "I knew nothing whatever about this mat-ter until I saw it in the Star this afternoon and where they got it from heaven only knows. Anyway it is not calculated to do any good and possibly great harm. T I intended to call down the gentleman who remarks are in question, is news to me. had been present on that occasion I could have said that between the men who did the fighting at the front, the war ended at Appointatox and so it should be with everybody.

"I understand the offensive remark was "I understand the circustve remark was
that the war settled nothing." Since leaving the city I am told that the gouldeman
did not say 'the war,' but simply 'war,'
Well, all I have to say on the subject is
that in either case the speaker was wrong,
most decidedly wrong."

The next speaker was Col. Robert W.
Haurer, late president of the Confederate

Hunter, late president of the Confederat

Veteran Association. He was present, b

Veteran Association. He was present, he said, because he understood from what he saw in the Star that "Col. Tanner intended immolating some one here to night and I just came to offer myself as a sacrifice on the altar of peace. But the Star gunffashed, it failed to go off and I am glad of it for I feel the war is over."

Adjt. Gen. Joseph D. Brady, who followed, sind: "The Star seems to be the cause of all this anticipated trouble. I knew nothing of ituntil I saw this afternoon that I was down for a speech to-night that I was down for a speech to-night

and was expected to make an assault on some one who made a speech down here some time ago. I differ with the gentle-man; the war settled everything and all the Confederates I have talked with since are of the same opinion." The excursion arrangements committee consisted of Messrs. J. H. Hendrix, chairman; W. H. Horton, E. C. Arnold, W. N. Richardson, J. C. McKibben, and W. D. Mack on the part of the U. V. L., and J. T. Rudy, E. Bansell and E. Betts, of the n Drum Corps.

Town Wiped Out by Fire. Baker City, Ore., July 31.-Meager re ports were received here to-day of the almost total destruction by fire on the night of July 26 of Harney City, in Harney county. Harney is a town of about 600 inhabitants, and lies a long distance from railroads. It is believed that the fire was of incerdiary origin.

Postofficers and Y. M. C. A. The third game of the Independent District League series will be played at Capitol Park this afternoon by the Postoffice Department and the Y. M. C. A. teams. Mor-rison and Carr will occupy the points for the latter.

Odd Chamber Suite Sale.

The end of the season is bound to find lots of odd pieces of Furniture in such a store as our suites only one of a kind-Hat Hacks, one of a kind-Sidebourds one of a kind,—and so on through the list.

The work of clearing out those pieces comes now. You benefit by our necessity for putting rid of them: Buy just as well as if the stocks were all full, but buy at prices about a third less than the lowest you've ever seen quoted on them.

Cash or Credit. Solid Oak Chamber Suite, with 76x30 in French berel plate mirror, near carrings, \$32.50 Birch Saite, with fixed in French bevel plate mirror. A 850 value\$32.50

Birch Suite, with 24x10 in French bevel plate mirror. A 800 value \$33.00

Birch Suits, with Safer in French bevel plate glass A 255 value \$40.00 Quartered Oak Cheval Suite, with oval French bevel plate mirror—60x82 in oval mings. A \$70 value for \$50.00

mings. A \$70 value for \$30.00
Quartered Oak Cheval
Suife, 4 ft. 6 in. dresser, 64x85 in. French
bevel plate mirror.
handsome carvings. A\$55.00
Birch Suite, with. 20x31
in. French bevel plate
infror. An \$55 value\$\$60.00 Quartered Oak | linck

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VIRGINIA TARIFF RATES.

Traffic Committee Abolishes Exists ing Schedules in the State. (Special to the Times.)

od, Va., July 31 .- At the annual meeting of the South Eastern Tarriff Association in Washington several months ago a committee of seven was appointed to settle long standing troubles between agents

in this city. The committee to-day abolished all existing rates on the South East Tariff Association and called a niceting of both board and non-board agents to-morrow to form a local board wit atheir own rules and rates. This is looked on as a defeat of the associa-tion which has arbitrarily controled tariff rates in Virginia for several years.